



PEABODY vs. CLASSICAL

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Official Manning Bowl PROGRAM

CLASSICAL vs. PEABODY



Classical

WILLIAM I. JOYCE, Coach
GEORGE SKILLIN, Fac. Mgr.
GASPER URBAN, Captain

Peabody

WILLIAM SEEGLITZ, Coach
JOHN BURKE, Fac. Mgr.
ALFRED SURMAN, Captain

Officials

Referee
Lester Ayres, N. H. U.

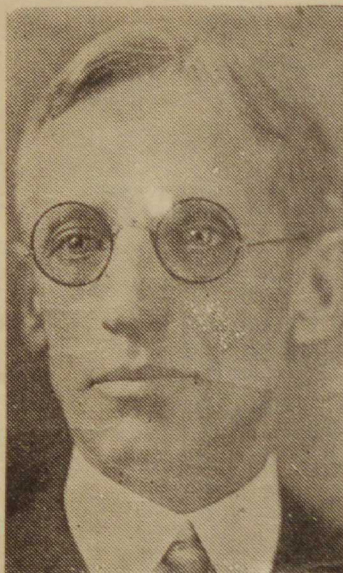
Umpire
Charles Dickerman, Princeton

Head Linesman
Dr. Paul Creehan, Dartmouth

Field Judge
James Linehan, Boston College

Time: 8:15 P. M.
September 20, 1941

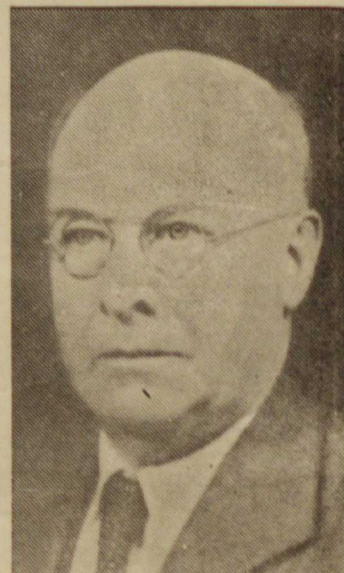
CLASSICAL HIGH SCHOOL OFFICIALS



FRED C. MITCHELL
Principal L. C. H. S.



HON. ALBERT COLE
Mayor of City of Lynn



HARVEY S. GRUVER
Superintendent of Schools

Football players just don't report for football, get equipped and trained and then on the weekend play in beautiful Manning Bowl. It isn't as simple as all that. Some persons with foresight and the uncanny talent for carefully planning a fine recreational program which the high school youth of our city enjoy, work hard for many long months to make all this possible, to facilitate real American Life for the youngsters out there who are giving their all.

Primarily this football you see out there is a municipal function. It is a particular concern of the Mayor, Albert Cole, an ardent enthusiast in high school football and an exponent of an uninterrupted recreational program for the school children of Lynn. He gives every measure in favor of high school athletics his generous consideration, and has co-operated wholeheartedly with school officials to

make this bustling fall scene the really wonderful sight that it is.

He cannot, however, directly pilot the affairs of the Youth of Lynn, but he can confidently entrust to the care of his two staunch friends, Fred C. Mitchell, Principal of Classical High School, and Harvey S. Gruver, Superintendent of the Lynn Public Schools, the responsibility of carefully guiding the academic and athletic destinies of our youth. These two educators are experts in their chosen work. They know well enough the emotions and impressions of the high school student. They know well enough the importance of a carefully programmed athletic schedule, and the absolute need for it, and to this end they work shoulder to shoulder to guarantee every mother's son an American's chance in America, where only such democratic activity is possible.

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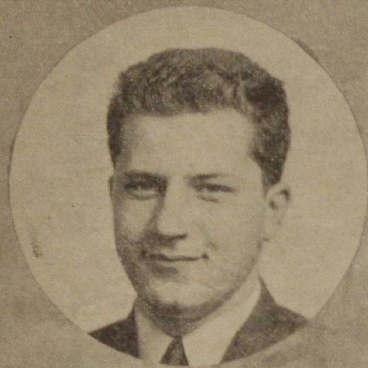
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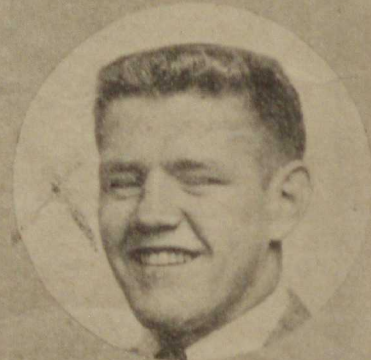
Classical



ALFONSE SAULENAS



ROBERT MIKSZENAS



RAYMOND McNULTY



FRANK DANCIEWICZ



ROBERT McNULTY



THOMAS COSTLEY



PETER SPYROPOULOS



JOSEPH URBAN



MITCHELL SIMOROWSKI



BRONISLAUS GLOWIK



THOMAS BROWN



ERNEST SAVORY

On the
refreshing
side

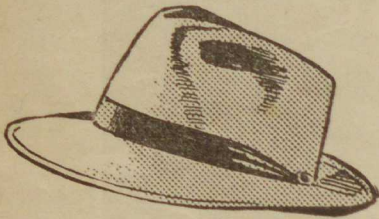




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the first touchdown in
this game.

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OFFICIAL

Changes will be an

Lynn Classical

	C		
	Simorowski		
	32		
	LG	RG	
	Glowik	Sypropulos	
	37	30	
	LT	RT	
	Urban	Saulenas	
	39	40	
	LE	QB	RE
Mikszenas	Dancewicz	Brown	
44	33	38	
	LHB	RHB	
	Costley	B. McNulty	
	41	34	
	FB		
	Savory		
	45		

No.	Name	Wgt.	Age	Pos.	Class
15	Lombard	141	16	E	Sophomore
17	Weiglas	155	15	E	Junior
18	Werbickas	205	16	T	Sophomore
19	Baciheri	150	15	B	Sophomore
20	Harney	150	17	B	Senior
21	Anderson	150	17	G	Junior
23	Murphy	160	17	E	Junior
24	Zimman	175	16	G	Junior
25	R. McNulty	200	16	B	Junior
26	Gallo	212	18	T	Junior
27	Kasle	150	16	E	Junior
28	Repucci	157	18	B	Senior
29	McCabe	155	17	C	Senior
30	Sypoulos	165	17	G	Senior
31	Murry	135	18	E	Senior
32	Smirowski	168	17	C	Junior
33	Dancewicz	170	17	B	Senior
34	B. McNulty	160	17	B	Junior
35	Stopper	160	17	C	Senior
36	Kelley	150	16	B	Junior
37	Glowik	170	17	G	Junior
38	Brown	175	18	E	Senior
39	Urban (Capt.)	195	18	T	Senior
40	Saulenas	192	17	T	Senior
41	Costley	138	17	B	Senior
42	Harewood	150	17	B	Junior
43	Zales	160	17	B	Senior
44	Mikszenas	160	17	E	Senior
45	Savory	161	17	B	Senior

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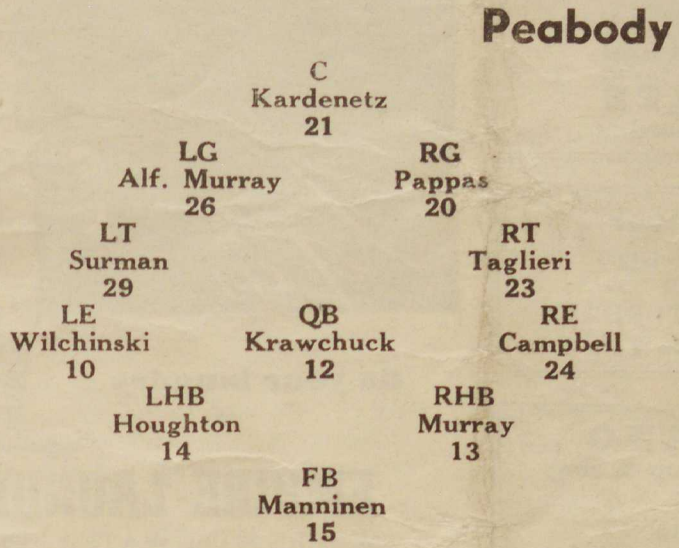
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LINE-UP

ounced at game time.



No.	Name	Wgt.	Age	Pos.	Class
6	J. O'Keefe	146	16	HB	Sophomore
9	R. Keon	153	14	G	Freshman
10	E. Wilchinski	162	17	E	Senior
11	S. Themes	154	16	HB	Senior
12	M. Krawchuck	160	18	QB	Senior
13	Arnold Murray	160	15	HB	Junior
14	G. Houghton	160	17	HB	Senior
15	G. Manninen	160	18	FB	Senior
16	F. Pierce	148	16	QB	Junior
17	W. Lawrence	168	16	E	Junior
18	D. Wallis	140	16	E	Senior
19	B. Caron	150	15	QB	Junior
20	W. Pappas	176	15	G	Junior
21	W. Kardenetz	164	16	C	Junior
23	R. Taglieri	168	18	T	Senior
24	P. Campbell	158	18	E	Senior
25	W. Cody	146	15	E	Junior
26	Alfred Murray	198	17	G	Senior
27	T. Nevins	154	16	T	Sophomore
28	L. Silva	158	15	G	Sophomore
29	A. Surman (Capt.)	200	18	T	Senior
30	H. Pelletier	170	14	C	Freshman
37	J. King	154	16	HB	Junior
49	J. Daley	150	16	G	Junior
58	J. McDonald	150	14	F	Freshman
61	P. Angelakis	168	16	T	Junior

Peabody

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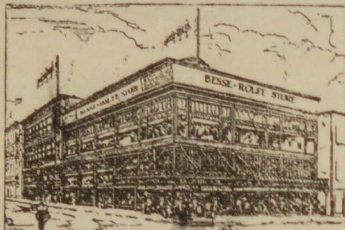
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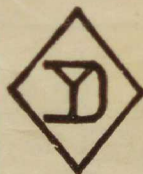
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Defending Champions Square-off As Classical Seeks Revenge For Only Defeat Last Season

Peabody sticks its neck out tonight as it peeks in and around the portals of Manning Bowl, for tonight they play a team which is still smarting from the beating they got from Peabody last year. Yes, sir, just examine the record. Lynn Classical lost one game last season and that was to Peabody, 6 to 0.

And that's how the story goes, and that is why Classical is out to knock the Tanners off; to get revenge and also to start the 1941 season in the true form of defending Champions. It must be remembered at this point that Classical won the Eastern Massachusetts Interscholastic football championship last fall, by merit of its nine victories and one defeat in ten games (including English High forfeiture).

It must also be remembered at this point that the State Championship is an issue of none too little dispute. Boston scribes like to split the honors between Everett and Classical. Let us again examine the record. Everett in nine games, won seven, tied one, and lost one to Classical. By the percentage system adopted by the Boston sports writers, and also by sixth grade arithmetic, Classical leads by a wide margin, or to quote the records of the Eastern Massachusetts Interscholastic Writers Association, with which yours truly is ignominiously affiliated, Classical has a 2.8 points margin, which is as good as a mile. So be it.

The point we're trying to make is, that as far as this program and North Shore sports writers are concerned, Classical enters Manning Bowl tonight as defending champions. It's their first game, and honestly they really look like defending champions, the modest, cautious type out to augment their fine record of 1940 at no risk to the crown which looks so darn good on them.

But on the other side of the Peabody-Lynn Boundary, the Tanners hold that Peabody is the sole claimant to the title. After all they were undefeated and what's more beat both Classical and English. However, it must be remembered that the Classical schedule carried a preponderance of Class

A opposition, and though the Peabody schedule was no feather pillow it lacked in Class A combats, most of its tussles being with Class B or C teams.

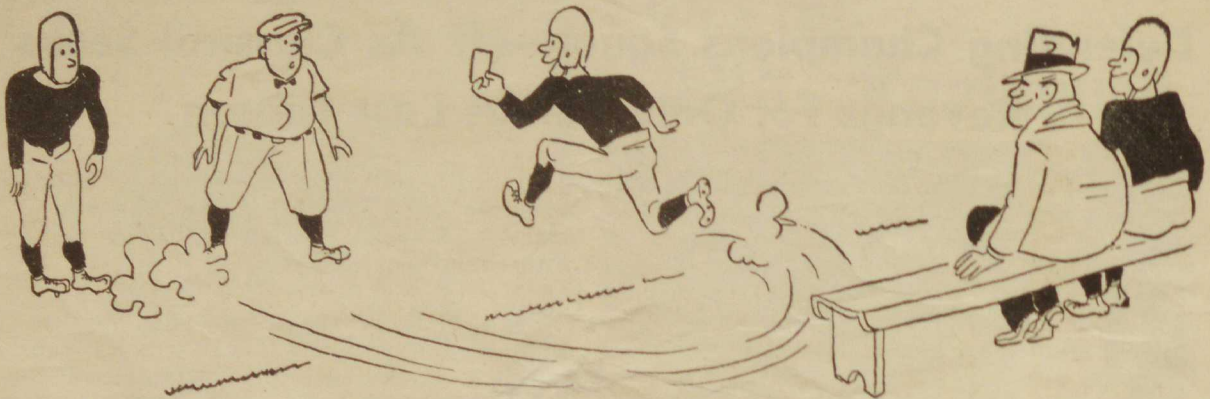
Peabody however, is the undisputed defending Champion of Class B, which makes tonight's game a battle of Champions. Peabody's particular headache is that its Class B campaigning is over for when last heard from the Eastern Mass. Writers had pushed Peabody into Class A.

Peabody opened its season with a Class C breather, Amesbury, last week under lights at Peabody. The Tanners, though bench-heavy with material, looked sluggish, but managed to slough through for two tallies to handily set down the lighter Amesbury eleven. The Tanners were unimpressive as would be any other team (Amesbury included) playing its opener after only a few days training. However, they've had a taste of battle, and the sweet taste of victory, they're on their way, have ironed out a few difficulties, which is more than can be said about the untested Joyceclan.

Joyce should have a good ball club. He has some excellent veteran material. His young replacements look heavy and agile, and have been displaying no mean talent in the practice sessions. It has been a problem however to put a starting ball club together, but with a nucleus which includes Capt. Gaspar Urban, Boley Danciewicz, Mecca Simorowski, Tom Brown and Ernest Savory the problem has been a pleasant one. There are also the younger McNulty brothers, but Ray McNulty is nursing an injury and may be benched for tonight's game.

The names in the Peabody line-up are not strange to Lynners. Coach Bill Seeglitz has for his team captain the versatile Al Surman, who plays at tackle and does the bulk of the kicking. He was All-Scholastic in 1940 and mentioned for similar honors the season previous and in all probability will knock off similar honors this semester. With Surman are the veterans, Lawrence, Mannien and Houghton.

THE NEW RULES



By EDDIE DOOLEY

THE FOOTBALL rule changes this year, like a crème de menthe frappé, are short and sweet. They are easy to remember, and while apparently insignificant, will have marked effect on the game. Usually when changes are made in the mandates covering the game, there is quite a howl from coaches whose pet ideas are not part of the innovations. This time, however, almost all the football mentors in the circuit put their stamp of approval on the work of the rules committee.

This year, a team can make as many substitutions as it wishes, and the same player may return to the game in the same period in which he was withdrawn. Off-hand, the conclusion might be that this provision will work an injustice on small teams who are short of reserves. Since they have not as many substitutes they cannot meet the influx of fresh players sent into the fray by the opposing team.

The fact of the matter is, small teams get a break by reason of this new rule. Formerly a player taken out of the game in one quarter could not go back into action in the same session. Not infrequently small teams playing elevens of size and affluence found themselves in the embarrassing predicament of being shorthanded. Having sent all their reserves in the final quarter, the coach had to sit by and watch his men take a terrific trimming even though they might scarcely have been able to stand up. But under the new arrangement, there can be more interchanges of players, and the natural result will be a constant supply of fresh men going into the game. The weary player can be relieved repeatedly.

Spectators who fear football will be ruined by too many substitutions must not forget that in close games, coaches are unwilling to send in substitutes without good reason. They believe it is poor policy to send a boy to do a man's work, and if the sub were as good as the regular, he would have started the game anyway. If the game is a rout — well, who wants to stay to see the finish?

The most important change is that which permits the ball to be handed forward to a player in the backfield. Many teams have had plays in recent years which fla-

grantly violated the rule prohibiting a forward pass from less than five yards back of the line of scrimmage. But officials were lax about calling infractions, and little was done about enforcing the rule.

Under the present mandate, a back can go ripping towards the line, and just before he ploughs through, he can hand the ball to a teammate going the other way. Formerly it was necessary to hand the ball laterally or backwards on such a play. Not now. Any lineman, provided he is a yard back of the line of scrimmage and facing his own goal line, may carry the ball when handed to him by a back. This does not mean that guards and tackles will be seen running around like backs. Having a lineman play as a back does not help much, and the chances are there will not be many plays involving linemen handling the ball.

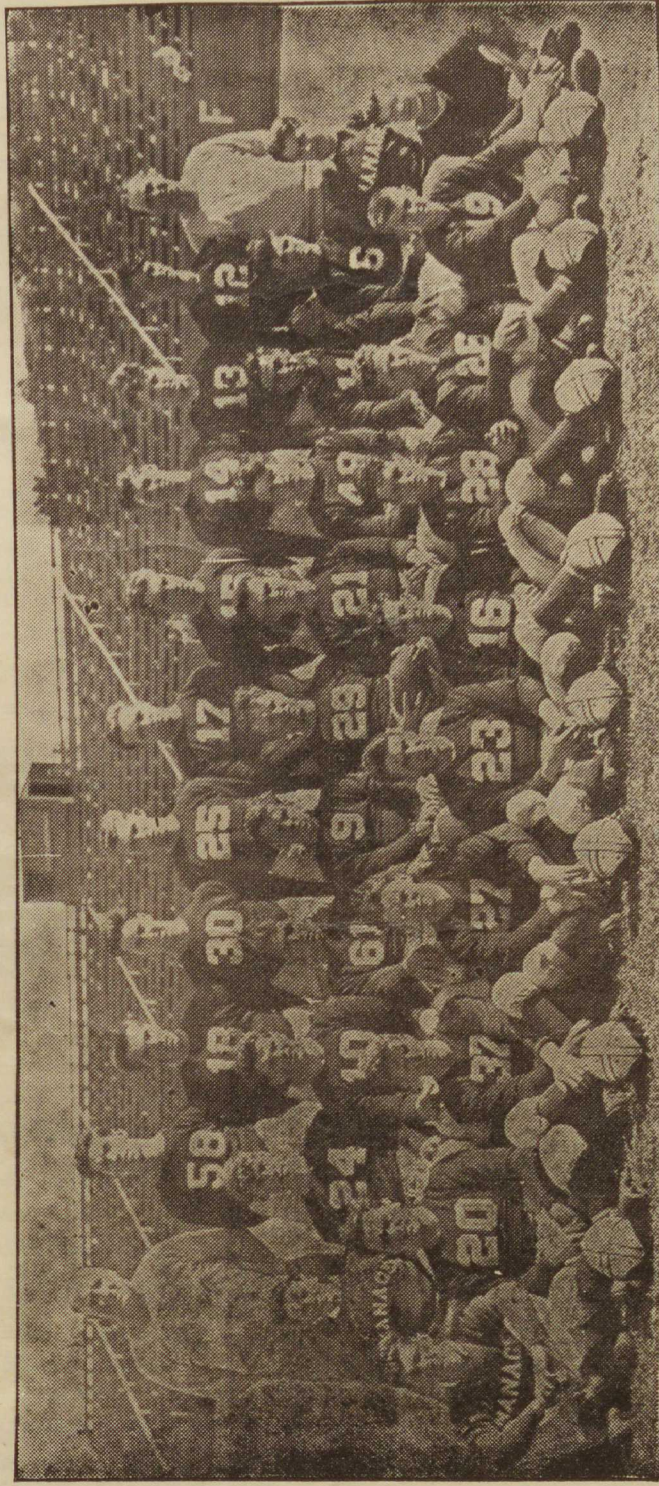
Another important change has to do with the pass. Formerly a fourth down pass incomplete in the end zone resulted in a touchback. If team A was on the five yard line, and had an incomplete pass over the goal line, it meant the other team took the ball on the 20 yard line, — a loss of fifteen precious yards. Under the new rule, the incomplete pass in the end zone is regarded as any other play, and the defending team takes possession at the point where the last play started.

This will encourage passing into the end zone, especially on fourth down. It will throw a heavier burden on a team with its back to the wall, because it will not find itself in such a safe position as formerly, when a fourth down pass went bad in the end zone resulting in a touchback.

The other change has to do with a player of the kicking team illegally touching a ball inside the opponent's ten yard line. This was often done to avoid the ball rolling over for a touchback. Now the rules in such an instance say a touchback is automatically declared when a player touches the ball illegally in this ten yard zone. In other words, it's hands-off the ball when it's bouncing around near the goal line. And that means a break for the receiving team.



PEABODY HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM



First row, George Lessard, manager; William Pappas, Joseph King, Tom Nevins, Robert Taglieri, Frank Pierce, Lionel Silva, Alfred Murray, Bernard Caron and Manager Peter Retos.

Second row, Manager John Lavasseur, Phil Campbell, Edward Wilchinski, Peter Angelakis, Richard Keon, Captain Alfred Surman, Walter Kardenetz, James Daley, Stephen Themes, Joseph O'Keefe, Manager Pericles Skaliotis.

Standing, Coach William Seeglitz, James McDonald, Don Wallis, Henry Pelletier, William Cody, William Lawrence, George Manninen, George Houghton, Arnold Murray, Max Krawchuck and Coach Edward Donohue.

OFFICIAL MANNING BOWL PROGRAM

Lynn Classical High Football Schedule

September 20 — Peabody, 8 P. M.
 September 26 — Gloucester, 8 P. M.
 October 4 — at Revere, 2 P. M.
 October 10 — Haverhill, 8 P. M.
 October 18 — at Leominster, 2 P. M.
 October 24 — Newton, 8 P. M.
 October 31 — at Lowell, 8 P. M.
 November 8 — Everett, 2 P. M.
 November 15 — at Brockton, 2 P. M.
 November 20 — English, 10:15 A. M.

C Opp.

Lynn English High Football Schedule

September 19 — Lowell, 8 P. M.
 September 27 — at Salem, 2:30 P. M.
 October 3 — Beverly, 8 P. M.
 October 13 — at Lawrence, 2:30 P. M.
 October 17 — Peabody, 8 P. M.
 October 25 — at Waltham, 2 P. M.
 October 31 — Marblehead, 8 P. M.
 November 8 — at Somerville, 2 P. M.
 November 15 — Chelsea, 2 P. M.
 November 20 — Classical, 10:15 A. M.

E. Opp.

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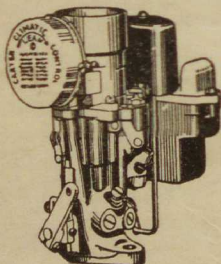
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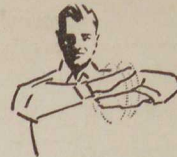
515 Washington St., Lynn, Mass.



Offside and violation of kickoff formation. (Penalty, 5 yards.)



Unsportsmanlike conduct. (Penalty — 15 yards.) For flagrant unsportsmanlike conduct — 15 yard penalty and disqualification.



Illegal formation or position of one or more players. (Penalty — 5 yards from where ball was put in play.)



Player illegally in motion. (Penalty, 5 yards. If from shift or huddle, 15 yards.)



Unnecessary roughness, illegal defensive use of the hands. (Penalty, 15 yards.)



Military salute also used for clipping, followed by striking the back of the knee with hand. (Penalty, 15 yards.) Signal also used for disqualification fouls and for running into or roughing the kicker. In the latter case, the military salute is followed by swinging the leg as though punting.



Crawling, pushing, or helping ball-carrier. (Penalty for helping ball-carrier, 15 yards; otherwise, 5 yards.)



Holding. (Penalty — by offense, 15 yards; by defense, 5 yards.)



Score—touchdown, field goal, or conversion.

Intentional grounding of forward pass. (Penalty — loss of down and 15 yard penalty from spot of preceding down.)



Delay of game or extra time-outs. (Penalty, 5 yards.)



Safety.



Interference with forward pass, pass touching ineligible player, or "screening" pass receiver. (If penalty on offense, 15 yards and loss of down; interference by defense, ball to offense on spot of foul as first down.)



Penalty refused, incomplete pass, missed field goal or conversion, both sides offside, etc.



Illegal forward pass.



Time out.



Illegal touching of kicked ball inside opponent's 10-yard line — touchback.

Penalties

LOSS OF FIVE YARDS

1. Taking more than three times out during either half.
2. Illegal delay of game.
3. Failure of substitute to report to umpire.
4. Violation of kick-off formation.
5. Failure to maintain proper alignment of offensive team before ball is snapped. Also, backfield man illegally in motion.
6. Offside by either team, or encroachment on neutral zone.
7. Attempt to draw opponents offside.
8. Taking more than two steps with ball after signalling for fair catch.
9. Illegal use of hands and arms by defensive players.
10. Flying block or flying tackle.
11. Running into kicker.
12. Crawling by the runner.

LOSS OF FIFTEEN YARDS

13. Team not ready to play at scheduled time.
14. Illegal return of suspended or disqualified player.
15. Failure to stop at least one second on shift play.
16. Forward pass by member of team which did not put ball in play.
17. Forward pass touched by ineligible player.
18. Intentional grounding of forward pass.
19. Interference by member of passing team with defensive player eligible for pass.
20. Interference with fair catch or tackling player before ball is caught.
21. Illegal use of hands and arms by offensive players.
22. Defensive player striking opponent above shoulders.
23. Roughing the kicker.
24. Piling up, hurdling, clipping.
25. Tackling player out of bounds.
26. Coaching from the sidelines.
27. Illegal interference with defense by passing team.

OTHER PENALTIES

28. Striking, kneeling, or kicking opponent — half the distance to the goal and disqualification of offending player.
29. Foul within one yard line — half the distance to the goal.
30. Interference by defensive team on forward pass — first down for passing team at spot of foul.
31. Flagrant roughing of kicker — disqualification, plus fifteen yards.
32. Flagrant unsportsmanlike conduct — disqualification, plus fifteen yards.
33. Forward pass touched by ineligible player on or behind line of scrimmage — loss of down.
34. Illegal touching of kicked ball inside opponent's 10 yard line — touchback.
35. Refusal of either team to play within two minutes after having been ordered to do so by referee — forfeiture of game.

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